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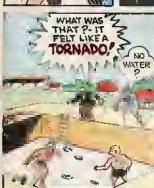












































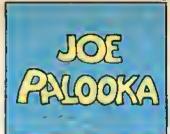
























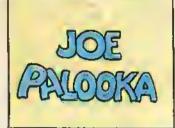
































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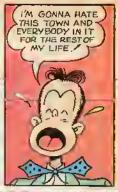






















# Squire Kingsman Comes To Propose

By MART BAILEY

PADDY DOYLE, The Dublin Terror, and Jamie Cuthbert, who hoped some day to be the Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the British Empire, leaned on their spades to watch the redcoated horseman galloping towards them over the greening meadow. The stone wall was a five-foot jump, but the magnificent black stallion took it with scareely a change of gait. For an instant the horse appeared about to stumble in the lurrowed earth on the other side of the wall. The rider pulled him up, however, and man and beast continued their gallop with the grace of a team of ballet daneers.

Tamie whistled, "He rides like the Devil him-

"Faith and it's no wonder!" said The Dublin Terror, a scowl darkening his fist-mashed face. "It is the Devil himsell!"

Jamie spat disgnatedly in the direction of the approaching horseman. It was the long-legged

anake, Sonire Kingsman.

In addition to being the best pistol shot and swordsman in His Majesty's colonies, the Squire obviously was an excellent horseman. And on this bright March morning he rode with studied skill, because he knew that young Dorothy Hollidsy was watching from her window in the great red brick house. Squire Kingsman was on his way to propose marriage to that lovely lady.

What Squire Kingsman didn't know was that, although the lady did see his red coat flashing in the snnlight, her fawn brown eyes were fixed mostly on Jamie Cuthbert, the giant young ongilist, who was helping to plant the Holliday fields in exchange for his board.

Brazenly, Jamie and Paddy stood their

ground while the lunereal black stallion bore down upon them, its hooves drumming the Ireshly turned earth and the red-coated Squire swinging lithely in the saddle. At the last moment, however, the two pogilists had to leap aside. As horse and rider thundered past, a spatter of lather from the stallion's mouth flicked across Jamie's angry cheek,

Jamie wiped off the lather with the back of his big hand and glared after the horseman, storing up in his memory the snarl which the Squire had thrown at him. Remembering the Squire's gleaming white teeth, he tongued the space lately occupied by his missing front tooth,

"Did you see the loppery of him?" Jamie demanded of Paddy, who had resumed his spading. "No donbt he's come to call on Dorothy."

"And why shouldn't Dorothy be courted by all her eligible young neighbors?" Paddy glanced slyly out of the corner of his eye to observe the effect of this barb. He was rewarded richly,

"Young!" Jamie swore, hurling a spadeful ol earth over his shoulder. "The long legged Sqnire is over thirty, and the father of lour children. And his poor second wife not more than two months in her cold grave!"

Paddy twisted his fist-mashed lace in a grin. "Old woman's gossip!" he tannted.

Jamie spat at a worm that was poking its annoyed head into the unlamiliar sunlight.

"That's neither here per there! The fact is that il Derothy's geing te marry anyone, it should be a deeent young gentleman..."

"Like yoursell, ef course!" Paddy chuckled.
The Dublin Terrer was delighted to see
Jamie's ears turn a gaudy erimson.

H

FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER, Squire Kingsman, hendsome in his red ceat with the finff of fine lace at his chin, stepped ent el the red brick mansien. Dorothy Holliday clung to his arm, a lovely vision in shimmering white satin. Her sunshade bobbing eoquetishly, they walked towards the stone-flagged garden, where Spring was beginning to burgeen to the rese bushes and ameng the vines that climbed the delicate trellises.

"'Tis ne denbt about it, Jamie," Paddy told his yeang friend. "The long-logged Snake has come to propese. He's taking Dorothy into the garden, which is a fine place ler a romance—"

"Or a nose-breaking," Jamie finished. He threw down the spade and strode off tewards the barns.

Looking alter him, Paddy Doyle rubbed his head and wendered what young Jamie was up to.

III

SQUIRE KINGSMAN was about to seat himsell beside lovely Dorothy on the marble bench when Jamie appeared in the garden with a ladder, a fistful of brushes, and a pot of white paint. His advent caused the Squire to pause in the act of parting the tails eld his elegant red ceat and to scowl darkly. Dorothy smiled, her lawn brown eyes daneing with merriment, Apparently uncencerned by the scowl or the smile, Jamie set the ladder against the trellis and began slapping paint ever the weathered slats.

The Squire tried to ignore the interruption. "My dear," he ecoed, his thin lips close to the girl's pink ear, "despite your tender years, you are at an age when you must think of marriage,"

The trellis creaked loudly. Squire Kingsman broke off to frewn at Jamie, whe was strenuously dimbing ever the Iragile laths and neisily clattering his paint pot.

From etop the trellis, Jamie had a fine view of the relling larm and meadows and climps el woodlend. Once he eaught Dorathy's luminons eyes noon him; mischievons they were with knowledge of what Jamie was doing; and he quickly averted his gaze like an embarrassed small boy. When the Squire glowered at him, however, Jamie stared back stenily,

"I am a man of wealth and position," Squire Kingsman resumed deggedly, though he had but hall of Dorothy's attention. Alarm widening her big, lawn brown eyes, she wondered whether the flimsy trellis would held Jamie's tremendous weight.

"I say!" Squire Kingsman lumed, his cold eyes more than ever snakelike. "Must you point that consarned thingumbob?"

The trellis snapped perileusly as Jamie continued crawling over the laths. "Have to paint the trellis belote the vines start sprouting, sir," Jamie replied politely.

Frewning, the Squire brought his tight lips again clese to Dorothy's ear. From his precentous perch Jamic centle see that the gitt was having difficulty centrolling her languter.

"As I say, my doar," the Squire murmnred, "I am a wealthy man, and though perhaps out of medesty I sheuldn't say it, the most respected and—"

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Squire Kingsman got up from the marble bench. He stamped angrity tewards Jamie.

"Climb down Irem there!" he snapped. "And go away at once!"

Standing directly under Jamie, the Squire looked up into pale blue eyes that glared back with nene of the subservience he expected of an inferior.

And then, quite inexpectedly, Squire Kingsman was no longer staring up at Jamie. His vision was elouded by the sudden descent of a pot of white paint, a fistful of brushes, and assorted fragments of trellis, Inths. All landed squarely on the irste Squire. And above the turnult and the shouting rose a lemitine sound that might have been a shriek or a short laugh.

IV

SQUIRE KINGSMAN rode eway from the Hellidey larm looking somewhat like Don Quixote alter the unfortunate jonst with the windmill. Even his herse limped homeword without spirit.

Paddy Deyle, resting bis chin on the lenghandled spade, cheerfully observed that the Squire departed by the gate rather than inmp the five-loot stone well.

"He'll never lorgive yon, Jamie boy," the big Irishman ehuckled. "His fine red coat looks as if it were caught in a blizzard. "Tis a wonder he didn't shoot yon doad on the spot!"

"He would have, if Dorothy hedn't told him I was just a clumsy larmhand." Jamie sighed mappily. "Mc, the champien boxer of the whole British Empire—just a clumsy larmhand! That's what she said."

"Don't believe hall of what a lady says," Paddy laughed. "Yon're just clumsy! ... Now run aleng and help her with that cool pitcher of puneh I see she's carrying out to us, before she drops it from laughing."

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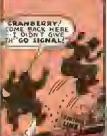
















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